

The
Textile
Record

1926





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The Textile Record

Bradford Purfee Textile School

Fall River, Massachusetts

"A Record of Textile Events"

The Year Book of the School

Published by

The Senior Class

1926



THE BRADFORD DUFFEE TEXTILE SCHOOL

Dedication
Testimonial



To

Frederick B. Hays

For his unstinted loyalty, his profound love for his work, his scholars, and our Alma Mater, do we the Senior Class of 1926 dedicate this year book. His resignation this year after 18 years of faithful service is deeply felt by his many scholars, past and present. His teachings stand as a perpetual monument to him.

Foreword

Before passing to further contents of this Record, let us pause a moment and give praise to each member of the Staff, who by his diligent and faithful work has made this Record possible. Also those who have been so kind as to aid us in any way, accept our heartfelt gratitude and most sincere thanks.

May we also thank our advertisers, it is to them we owe the financial success of this book, so dear reader spend as much time looking at the last part of this book as you do the first.

Textile Education

As some of us already know, the Textile Industry of to-day, is one of the ranking fields of industry, and to begin to estimate the value of this industry would be a task which would take up too much space and a like amount of time. However, there are a few facts which would interest the average person to the extent of giving them a fair idea of what the industry (and education to it) means to this country.

First and foremost, we can safely say that Fall River is the leading cotton manufacturing town in the country and to prove this fact, we have at present, one-ninth of all the cotton spindles of the United States right here in Fall River, numbering some 4,000,000. This can give you a fair idea of the cotton cloth produced in this city when the total spindles of the country are some 35,000,000. Now comes the problem, how are we to secure experienced men to handle this task of managing the industry without having to subject them to fifteen or twenty years of actual mill experience. The solution found was, first to secure a number of schools in different cotton manufacturing sections of the country in which cotton manufacturing leads, and in these schools place men who have had enough practical experience to teach these younger men the ins and outs of the industry. That, was quite a few years ago, and to-day we see the fruits of that effort. A student who is trained, to know cotton machinery, the effects different machines will produce, to know a loom and what can be made on it, how the product is bleached, dyed and finished, and in short a general knowledge of the textile industry from the breaker to the dyed and finished piece.

By this, you can readily see that a Textile student of to-day has the same training that the average college student has in his field of work, and his course means the same to him as does the college students. In college the student, (that is the general student) specializes in some certain subject such as engineering; so it is in the Textile school. The student takes up some course

that will limit him to the work for which he thinks himself best suited. We have at this school courses in the following : General Cotton Manufacturing, Designing and Weaving, Chemistry and Dyeing, and Engineering.

This does not mean that a student must take one of these courses. He may, if he cares to, specialize in any one or two subjects of any course, this is an advantage as some students desire to become specialists in certain fields of the industry.

From this brief description you may see that a man really has a fine start in the Textile world and the progress that he can make is entirely up to himself. Another great advantage that our students have, is that the school through our principal Mr. Nichols will try to place the student in some firm or mill that has an opening, so you can readily see that with all these opportunities a young man can make a great future for himself with the benefits derived from the Textile Schools.

CHARLES M. HAYMAN '26

BOYS

"I took a piece of plastic clay
And idly fashioned it one day ;
And as my fingers pressed it still
It bent and yielded to my will.

"I came again when days were past
The bit of clay was hard at last.
My early impress still it bore,
And I could change its form no more.

"You took a piece of living clay
And gently formed it day by day,
And moulded with your power and art
A young boy's soft and yielding heart.

"You come again when years are gone,
It is a man you look upon.
Your early impress still he bore,
And you can change him never more."

—Y. M. C. A. News

The Textile Record

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Louis J. Boxser

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

Charles M. Hayman

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER

Samuel Lovit

JOKES

Thomas A. McCann

LITERARY

David L. Posnak

CARTOONS

William Masterson

SPORTS

Randolph MacBeath

Walter Marston

CLASS HISTORY

Thomas Gracia

CLASS ACTIVITIES

Earl B. Ellis



THE FACULTY

Back Row—Carroll, Jones, Worton, Crawford, Norman

Middle Row—Goss, Schimpf, Smith, Alderman, McArdle

Front Row—Broomhead, Assistant Principal Drake, Principal Nichols, Hays

Staff

PRINCIPAL

Henry W. Nichols, A. B.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

William E. Drake, B. S.

DESIGNING AND ANALYSIS

Frederick B. Hays

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ASSISTANT

Harold C. Smith

WARP PREPARATION AND WEAVING DEPARTMENTS

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FREEHAND DRAWING DEPARTMENT

Lucien Schimpf

HEAD OF EXTENSION WORK

William H. Broomhead

Margaret E. Morgan, Bursar

Gertrude F. Horan, Registrar

John J. Munroe, Engineer



LOUIS J. BOXSER

"Louie"

"Jonah"

"Nisha"

Chemistry and Dyeing

B. M. C. Durfee High School

Sigma Phi Tau, 1, 2

Ring Committee 2

Scribe 2

Social Committee 2

Glee Club 1

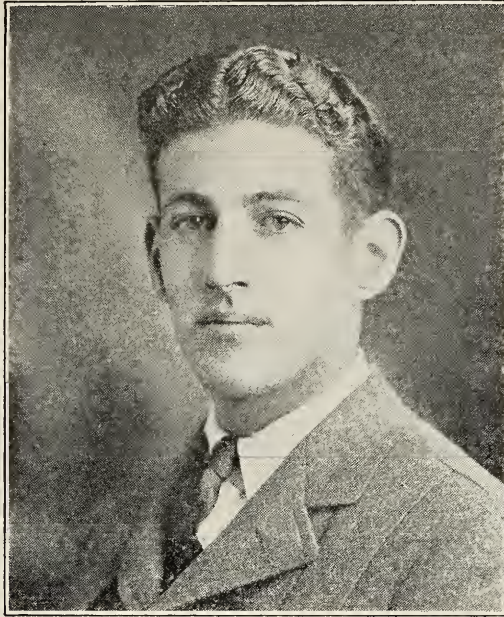
Editor-in-Chief Record Book

"In union there is strength"

The world at large lost a promising young doctor when 'Louie' gave up that profession to follow Chemistry at our school. 'Jonah' was a speed king in his class work, always striving to get ahead (he needed one) in practical work as well as in book learning. Once out of school 'The Boxser' had several activities that occupied considerable time, but by far the most outstanding diversion was 'Louie's' trip to Prospect Street to see 'His Marie.'

The noise made by "The Gargling Trio," composed of Boxser, Posnak and Lovit will cease this year at graduation, but their teachings will live on forever. Ask McArdle and McCann.

Well good luck "Louie" in your coming business career and may you be as successful in life as you have been at school.



JEFFERSON BORDEN

“Jeff”

Chemistry and Dyeing

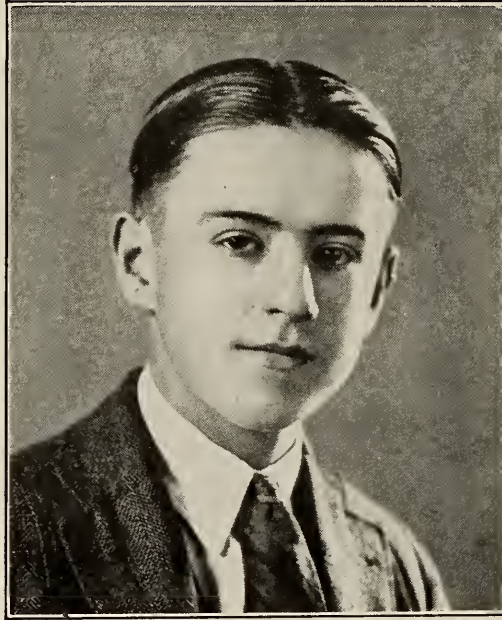
Social Committee 2

Exeter

Curly haired, sleeveless, match in mouth, and there you have our Jefferson Borden 4th. A whiz on radio, a flash on the dance floor, a crack at swimming, a keen sportsman, and that isn't all. His arguments in the lab with “Sammy” are quite a feature to witness, although “Sammy” refuses to give up, “Jeff” is a quiet, very good natured chap. His hobby is to take the afternoon off occasionally to see the picture shows. Another one of his interesting habits was to analyze a piece of pie when Mr Alderman wasn't looking.

It looks as though “Jeff” will be one of the supporting pillars of the Fall River Bleachery, in the role of chief chemist, in which, the task of saving the plant many thousands of dollars will rest on his most capable shoulders.

The good wishes of his classmates go with him in this new field of endeavor.



JAMES M. CONNOR

Chemistry

B. M. C. Durfee High School

Phi Psi

Basketball 1, 2

Manager Baseball 2

Glee Club 1

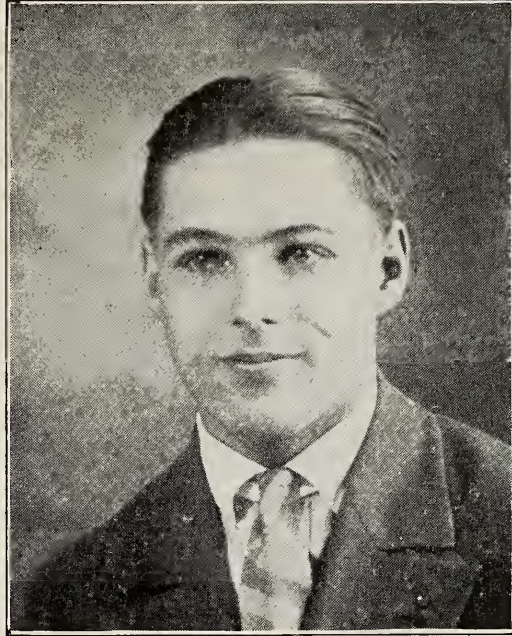
"Quality not quantity is of prime importance."

Clank, clank, clank, don't be surprised for it is the chemistry's one and only class shiek. James Michael Connor minus his rubber heels. "What no women," is 'Jim's' favorite saying. 'Mike' by his own personal endeavor beat out the only one legged fellow in the school in the Charleston honors, by one vote (his own.)

Well, leaving all jokes aside, 'Jimmy' is a real ladies' man and he sure can knock 'em off, as the saying goes. He has a mean line (clothes line) and can never be fooled, even by the prettiest woman.

"Jimmy" played basketball for two years and he sure has a mean eye on the hoop and on account of his baseball ability, he was elected manager of the '26 outfit.

All in all "Jimmy" has a pleasant character and is very good natured. We are sure that "Mike" will succeed in taking any honors that he may try for.



THEODORE V. DEANE

★ *"Thede"*

"Shiek"

General Cotton Course

Middleboro High School

Phi Psi

Class Treasurer

From out of the brush and undergrowth of the wilderness surrounding the thriving town of Middleboro came "Thede" Deane to learn the ways of the world. He came, he saw, and he conquered (HER).

Deane should go far, there's no stopping a man with his nerve and brains. A product of Middleboro High and a protege of Sherman Munroe of '25, what more could be expected. See what's happened to Sherman. He who plays must pay, but now you've got to go to work.

May good fortune and success find your door.



EARL B. ELLIS

"Hank" "Elly"

Engineering

B. M. C. Durfee High School

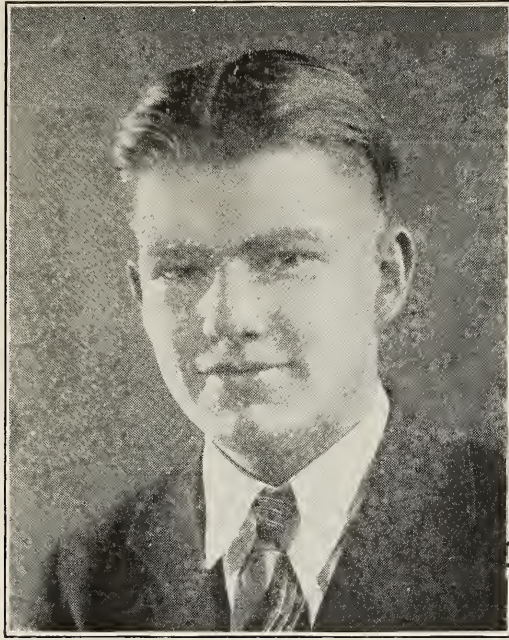
Record Book Staff

"Do unto others before they do you"

"Hank" Ellis' main ambition is to be a mechanical engineer. He is a quiet natured chap, known as the ladies' man of the class. "Hank" hopes to obtain a position with a concern that pays fifty dollars a week watching some one else do the work.

"Hank" is a popular man, especially in Swansea, Tiverton and all other social centers. He is seldom seen of an evening without his 'tux.'

We all wish him the best of luck in whatever task he undertakes and we're sure he will make good. His motto alone assures success.



JOHN L. FIELDS

"Slipper"

General Cotton

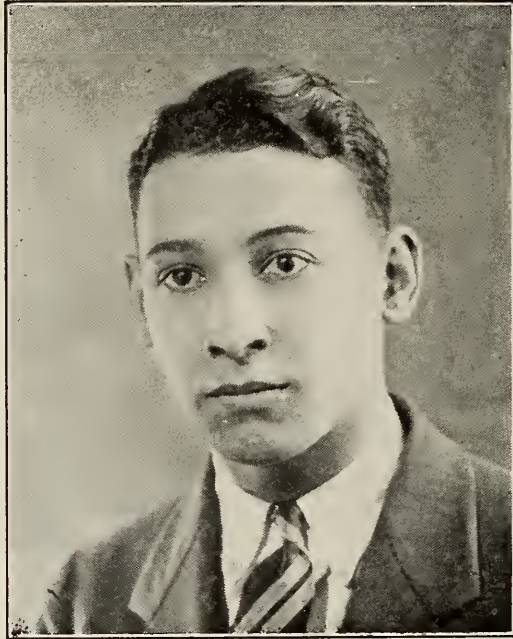
Taunton High School

Baseball

Here we have him, the only known John "Slipper" Fields, the one who has guided the cotton class of '26, through the trials and tribulations of three long but not to be forgotten years. John can tell you more about the history of Taunton than can any other person or persons from that "big" city. He can also tell a lot more but we will not dwell upon it.

We hope that John, in his quiet and simple way, will also some day be a great textile magnate.

John has quietly pursued the cotton course for the past three years and intends to keep on in this line if possible. We all wish him success in all his undertakings and know with his guiding ways he is bound to succeed.



THOMAS GRACIA

"Tommy"

General Cotton Class

Taunton High School

Baseball 1, 2, 3

President Phi Psi 3

Member Advisory Board 3

"A rolling stone gathers no moss, but my what a polish"

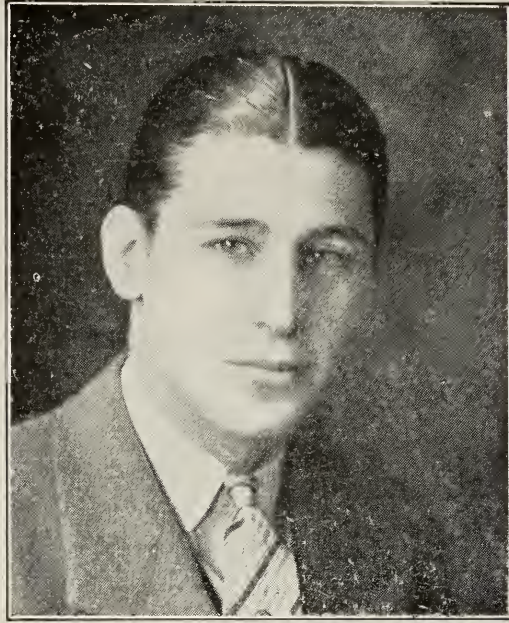
Out from the 'wilds' of Taunton came "Tommy," and, like a beast from a cage he has caused turmoil in the cotton class for the past three years.

We all agree that "Tommy" is a good student and so does "Tommy." The time he has not spent with his fraternity and women he has endeavored to show the cotton class boys up with his hurried ways. We all know he will succeed in this great world, because it will not be his fault if he doesn't. Ambition just naturally comes his way (sometimes.)

"Tommy" has been known as "The Shadow," this name being applied by one of his *favorite* teachers.

"Tommy's" favorite pastime is to proudly exhibit the coat-of-arms which he traced so cleverly.

Nevertheless, we wish good luck to the one and only "miracle man" of the school.



CHARLES M. HAYMAN

"Chuck"

"Duke"

"Charlie"

Designing and Weaving

Textile Brotherhood Club 1
Secretary
Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2
Scribe 1
Councillor 2
Basketball 2

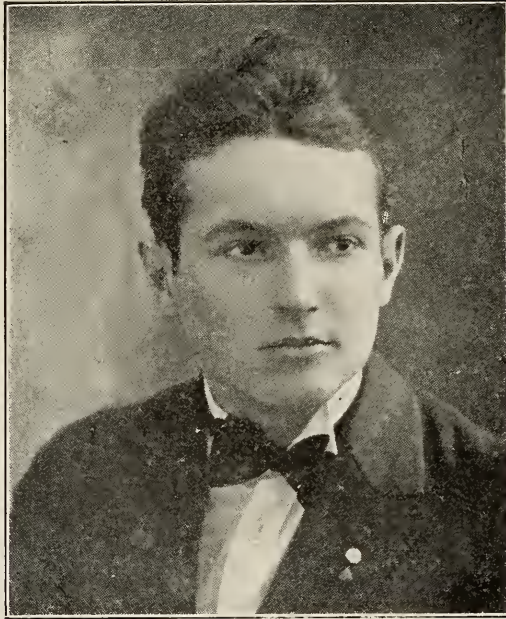
Glee Club 1
Cheer Leader 1
Assistant Basketball Manager 2
Social Committee 1, 2
Dance Committee 1, 2

Advertising and Business Manager Class Year Book

"A task well doing, is worth doing well"

Lo and behold girls the shiek! yes sir, this is Charlie my boy. Here you see the fellow whom they wrote a song about. Charlie stands A1 with the ladies, probably owing to his dancing ability. He was popular with the fellows too, anytime you felt dull, all you had to do was to go to the "Duke's" room and you were always sure to find a crowd and pass a pleasant evening. He was a good scholar and his standing here at Textile was quite high. His favorite hobby was to be ahead of the cotton class. "Chuck" has certainly turned out some very good work here at Textile scholastically and socially.

Well, "Chuck" old boy, we wish you lots of luck, so hop to it boy and show 'em all that we see in you.



HERBERT J. LINNEY

"Herby"

Engineering

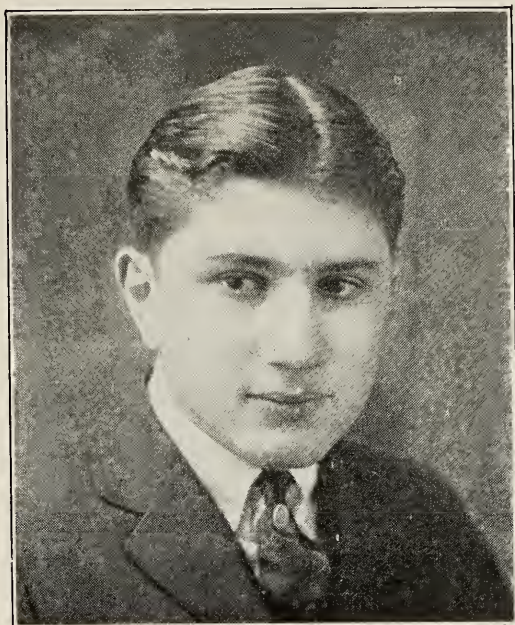
"Gus"

B. M. C. Durfee High School

Early to bed and early to rise,
Don't touch a live wire for you'll get a surprise.

Herbert "Gus" Linney is a good natured young man who's only rival with the girls is Rudolph Valentino. His main ambition in life is to have a position at large pay as draftsman (opening and closing windows) for a large manufacturing concern. Herby's only ambition other than a position is to settle down in a cottage small by a waterfall. We don't mean all alone nor maybe.

In what ever part of life he should take we know that he will make good. We all wish him success and good fortune.



SAMUEL LOVIT

"Sam"

Chemistry and Dyeing

Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2

Exchequer Sigma Phi Tau 2

"Murphy"

B. M. C. Durfee High School

Glee Club 1

(Class Salesman)

The name "Sam" is a by-word in the Dye Lab. and whenever you hear Sam's voice rather high pitched you can be sure Salesman Sam is at it again. His greatest sale was selling a suit to McCann. The following day Art came to Sam and said, "Say what's the idea, look at these moth holes, there are moths in this suit." Sam snapped back, "Well, what do you want for \$10.95, humming birds?" Sam's greatest bargain sold for 3 for 25 cents.

All in all, he is a good skate and always has a smile under his broad Roman nose, his mind is as broad as his nose—and that's broad.

Well, Sam, our sincerest wishes are with you for health, wealth and happiness, which we know you will make for yourself, for your smile will win you your way.



RANDOLPH P. MACBEATH

"Ranny"

"Scotchy"

"Benzine C6h6"

Chemistry

B. M. C. Durfee High School

Vice President Phi Psi 2

Secretary A. A. A. 2

Glee Club 1

Social Committee 1, 2

Basketball Manager 2

Chairman Ring Committee 2

Vice President of Class 2

Baseball 1, 2

Sports Writer, Year Book

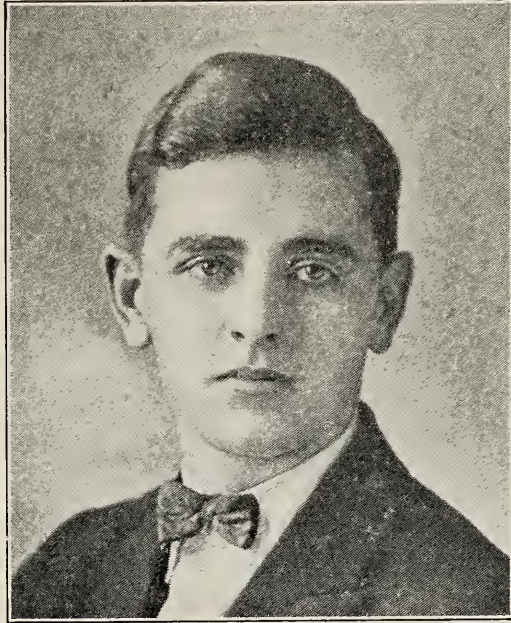
"A penny saved is a penny gained"

"Ranny," as he is called, by all who know him and know him well with the possible exception of McCann to whom he is and always will be just plain "Scotchy."

"Scotchy" has been one of the leading players on our basketball team for the last two years, both in scoring as well as in playing ability. The student body elected him as manger of this sport for the year '26.

With his graduation this year, the great works of Marston-MacBeath, Inc., will be demolished. These two men are known as the "couple dyers" because of their speed in doing the various experiments in a minimum amount of time, as well as with the same amount of stock.

Well good luck "Ranny" in what ever field of industry you may choose. We know you will succeed.



WALTER E. MARSTON

“ Hook ”

“ Walt ”

Chemistry

B. M. C. Durfee High School

President of Athletic Association 2
Chairman of Social Committee 2
Assistant Manager of Basketball 1
Father of Class 2
Social Committee 1

Ring Committee
Basketball 1
Baseball 1, 2
Glee Club 1
Phi Psi

“ To Be or not to Be ”———

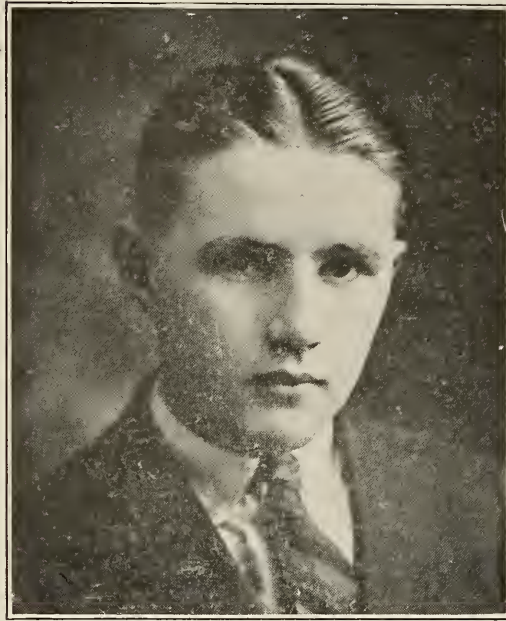
“ Be What ? ”

Soliquizes the mob.

“ A Chemist and Technician,” responds the fair young Vicking of the Maplewood district. Yes, Walt joined us, and being one of those little pugnacious fellows drained the cup of knowledge and he will now leave us endeavoring to make the world know that he has discovered the “ Philospher’s Stone.”

“ Hook ” was one of the elite at the social affairs and a star on the diamond. He was a pitcher of no mean ability but occasionally he received his “ Bumps ” like the pitcher that was brought to the well once too often.

When you finally settle down and exemplify your life to your children we hope it will be examples of your success.



WILLIAM H. MASTERSON

"Scup"

General Cotton Class

Taunton High School

Phi Psi

Baseball '25, '26

Glee Club

Vice President Athletic Association 1

Record Book Staff

General Cotton Course

Where ever you may go your fame precedes you and such was the case of William Hoyle Masterson, familiarly known by the famous family name of "Scup." Women Beware! Look to your hearts and take care. Many a fair lass is pining and eating her heart away, while this merciless brute they call "Scup" looks about for new hearts to conquer and subdue. It will be a great day indeed when someone with an arm stronger than her heart leads him masterfully to the altar. We will make that day a national holiday. Ah! Farewell William Hoyle if you would only *"Live and let live."*



THOMAS A. MCCANN

"Art"

Chemistry and Dyeing

Phi Psi 1, 2

Basketball 1, 2

Baseball 1, 2

Captain 2

"Mac"

B. M. C. Durfee High School

Glee Club 1

Record Book Staff

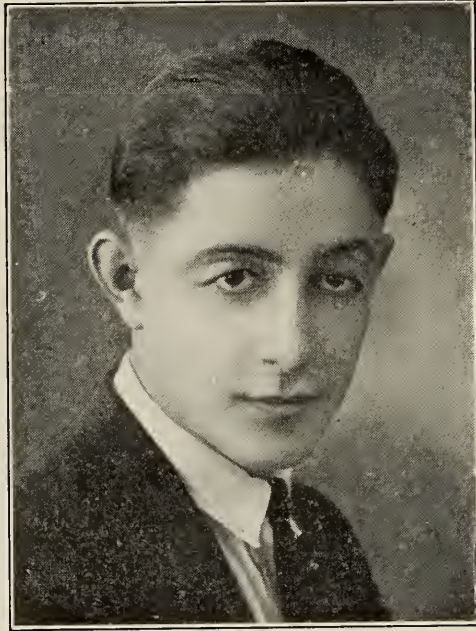
(Original gloom choir)

"It's a smile that conquers a frown."

Well, folks, gaze on the countenance of Thomas A., better known as "Art" or "Mac."

You might have just as well predicted bad weather as to say, "Art" may not be there. "Art's" ever wide smile and humorous sayings have brightened up the dark spots of the "Lab." Always a successful arbitrator and all around good sport. "Mac" has made a real title for himself on the diamond and around the hoop. His second year at Textile saw him Captain of our baseball team and on the basketball floor he was a very strong spoke in the wheel. We will always remember "Mac's" sterling guarding.

Well, "Mac" we are going to miss you, but our parting word is, good luck and success to you, and keep smiling, the world loves a smile.



DAVID L. POSNAK

"Dave"

Chemistry and Dyeing

Basketball 1
Baseball 1, 2
Social 1, 2

"Puzzy"

B. M. C. Durfee High School

Glee Club 1
Literary Year Book
Cheering Squad 6

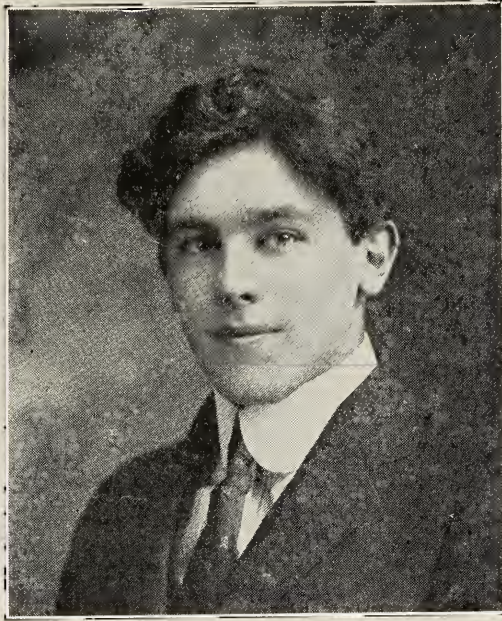
Corresponding Scribe, Sigma Phi Tau 2

"Puzzy" is one of the most aggressive members of an equally aggressive class, although his looks belie these words, albeit the innocent look.

Although a product of the Flint Village, a fact which should not be held against him, his diligence and application in solving the mysteries of chemistry and dyeing, is to be admired inasmuch as it had earned for him the distinction of being night instructor in his second year.

Another side of Dave's personality is his great attraction for the opposite sex. School teachers being his hobby, since several of them have "fallen" for his masculine and masterful wooing.

The best wishes of all his classmates go with him and the best of luck to you Dave, old boy.



LENDELL L. RUDOLPH

"Plow Jockey"

Chemistry and Dyeing

"Rudy"

Taunton High School

(Explosion Champion)

"Rudy" we call him but his mother calls him Lendell. He ends the name with Rudolph. Yes, "Rudy" is a real he man from Taunton. He has a strong dislike for the girls with the possible exception of one, of course that is most always the case. We were disappointed that "Rudy" did not give us his picture in water colors, as we wanted you to see his school boy complexion.

All joking aside "Rudy" is a real scholar. He won the scholarship awarded by the Textile Chemists and Colorists. Besides this honor his classmates have bestowed upon him the title of "Explosion Champion."

"Rudy" is famous for his coat, which is a massive object. His reason for the constant use of this coat is on account of the heavy fogs that hover in the vicinity of Brockton where he is said to spend much of his time with that certain one.

Well "Rudy" we all expect big things of you and we know that you are going to be a real success, so good luck and good fortune.

Round About School

Mr. Norman is seriously thinking of speeding up the gearing on the elevator so that he won't lose time traveling between floors.

Mr. Worton, our coach, is going to spend the summer resting his nerves after a strenuous season with the various teams.

Mr. Alderman, we hear, is going to train his youngster for future professorship in Chemistry at one of the leading colleges.

Mr. Goss is going to equip all of the carding machinery with alarm clocks to let the students know when 4.30 arrives.

Mr. Crawford may let his hair grow and wear a black winsor tie for the benefit of next years orchestra.

Mr. Hays is thinking of putting stained glass in the windows to save us from the fair damsels on the porches.

Mr. Jones is going to write a novel this summer on "Why do Men Wear Brown Hats?"

Mr. McArdle is known as the other Siamese Twin, demonstrated daily at lunch time.

Mr. Broomhead's latest novel contains a short story about, "Smooth Billy and the Leather Medal."

Mr. Drake will always be remembered by the boys as "the Good Samaritan," in the slide rule class.

Mr. Schimpf receives a new wuler and waser for his efforts in bringing us to a higher grade of go getters. (not goat getters)

Mr. Smith will also receive a gift and that is of a hand embroidered hand towel and a lock and key for his tools.

Mr. Nichols may place an alarm or siren in the entrances that operates after 8.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. and before 4.30 P. M.

John is going to buy a flash light for use at the school dances.

John Munroe is installing a new voltage meter that cannot indicate over 250 Watts.

Miss Morgan is buying an automatic writing machine to write out receipts for school supplies.

Miss Horan is going to take up the mute language.

History of the Cotton Class of 1926

On the seventeenth of September, 1923, there came to the Bradford Durfee Textile School a number of youths, fresh from the High Schools of various cities and towns to enroll in the Cotton Course. It is upon the history of these students that I shall attempt to dwell.

We were a quiet group of young men at that time with one main thought uppermost in our minds, the desire for knowledge.

The first few months of school found us engrossed in solving the intricacies of the different branches of cotton manufacturing. We were a small class, but this part did not worry us, since we had the idea that the proverb "Quality and not quantity" just about fitted us.

For the greater part of the first year we seemed to be satisfying ourselves as to our standing in our school studies, but slowly and surely there seemed to be a change coming over us, as is always the case in the growth of all animal life. We were seen about frequently and heard of quite often.

While we had always been accustomed to hearing our worthy instructors and "slave drivers" call us a model class and one of the best cotton classes assembled, there now came rumors to our ears that all was not serene with our trusted faculty. In our work rooms we would often catch suspicious glances cast our way from the watchful eyes of our "guards," and we often wondered if it could be possible that we were suspected of wrong-doing.

From then on we were always in trouble. The first year passed rather quickly and fairly successful for us, even though we were nearly blown up a score of times by the hazardous experiments of our Chinese classmate, "Billy."

We will never forget how "Thede" Deane came to school on his entrance day in the company of a horse and buggy, even though he tells everyone that he did not. Also we will hardly ever forget the day "Smiling Slipper" Field really smiled and spoke to us. That smile was deserved, because we worked a long time for it and

thereafter as a reward for that smile we brought all our troubles to "Slipper."

Thus ended the first year of our course and we really did learn something, thanks to the teachings of our instructors.

We came back in the fall to resume our studies again and found much to our sorrow that our classmate "Billy Wu" had not returned, but we soon got over that and started to work in earnest. Probably the greatest event of the year was the production of our gingham and shirtings. It may be that they did not startle the textile world, but, at any rate, they did startle the school. They seemed to be the source of much discussion for many following days and also, I am sorry to say, much laughter, especially by the upper classmen, but it was no laughing matter to us, for it represented hours of whole hearted work and we really believed them to be a credit to ourselves and the school. We know better now, but we honestly tried hard.

Aside from our actual school work we were giving our instructors much to worry over. I still believe that Mr. Goss really thinks that one member of our class actually tried to hit him on the head with a bobbin, while he was at work around some shafting. Also, I know that Mr. Crawford really enjoyed our class glee club, although he hated to admit it, but we want him to know that we enjoyed his selection of "Marchita" even though he locked the doors of the assembly hall when he began to sing.

And so the second year went on while we struggled harder and harder absorbing little by little the principles of cotton manufacturing.

Our last year is well on its way and we shall soon leave this institution and shall probably never enter it again in the role of a student. Our school days are growing shorter and we are beginning to realize that every day we spend in school is invaluable to us.

How time flies. It seems only yesterday that we entered and now we are about to leave. The time is rapidly approaching when we must find means of our own livelihood. While we realize every day how little we actually know, we hope, that what little we have learned will make life smoother for us.

As we are leaving we sincerely hope that we leave with no petty grievances behind us and also with the friendship and good wishes of all.

To our fellow students, instructors and principal, we, the Cotton Class of 1926, bid you farewell.

THOMAS GRACIA,

Cotton Class of 1926.

"Chem" Class History

Boom!! Bang!! Crash!! Don't be alarmed for it is only one of Lendell Rudolph's experiments going up in the air. These were frequent events when he began some experiments of his own invention, but after two short years have passed, the instigator of these noises is still in the best of health (likewise our nerves) while the only damage done was to the ceiling, which was too slow to get out of the way, for here is where the "fruit" of "Rudy's" labor usually landed.

By now, dear reader, we have attracted enough interest to allow us to proceed with the history of this Chemistry Class of 1926.

Two years ago, eleven young and ambitious men entered the portals of this school with thoughts of becoming Chemists of great renown. At first we were very ignorant of the details of chemistry and dyeing, but slowly and surely we learned not to cool boiling sulphuric acid with cold water or to boil out a woolen skein in caustic soda. Slowly but surely we acquired an assurance in the manipulation of an instrument and so the awkwardness of the beginner was a thing of the past.

The last half of the first year was an initiation into the mysteries of qualitative analysis and soon we were in pursuit of that elusive thing "known as an unknown."

The second year brought back nine men, Francis Griffin having secured a position in the "lab" at the New England Oil Refinery and John Flynn, whose aspirations were a University course at Yale.

Nine hopefuls returned, with the flames of ambition burning as bright as ever, even as high as the flames of burning ether, yet not as strong as our ambitions, since ether flames are easily extinguished by Mr. McArdle and his trusty Pyrene extinguisher.

Quantitative analysis and advanced dyeing, together with Organic Chemistry next claimed our ambitions and "midnight oil" sun and exotic pleasures were a thing of the past. Mid-year came and passed, leaving us unscathed. Volumetric and technical analysis were new mysteries that confronted our startled visages. Notwithstanding these, we had our own pleasures.

But during these last two years, although we worked hard and did our lessons faithfully, we also had our pleasures. "Art" McCann kept us in hysterics with his witty remarks, while "Sam" Lovit had the class on its toes by putting out his special offers on raincoats, clothing, etc. Louis "Jonah" Boxser would give us all a good time telling us of his feminine conquests. "Hook" Marston would usually demonstrate what he would do to "Strangler" Lewis if he had him on the mat and we really think that he would give the "strangler" the battle of his life. MacBeath better known as "Scotchie," a name bestowed on him by "Art" McCann, would always monopolize the distilled water giving no one else a chance. "Jeff" Borden, the fourth, was as fast out of the water as he was in the water. He demonstrated this by leaving the class room before the bell rang. "Dave" Posnak would delight in picking an argument with "Sid" Springer of the first year class and he usually came out on top; and little "Jim" Connor would make us all laugh by springing a joke at the right time. Besides these characteristics I believe we were all guilty of eating pies.

The year now draws to a close and soon we will all be out into the "cold, cold world," and entered into the ranks of that class of trained men, in whose hearts is set a purpose and the will to carry on. Farewell, men of '26.

D. L. P. '26

Designing and Weaving

The Designing and Weaving Class this term was quite small, it consisted of only two men, Charles M. Hayman and Frank Fyans. Frank was specializing in cloth analysis while "Chuck" was taking the full course.

"Frank" and "Chuck" had some lively contests as to each other's class rating, the climax came when "Chuck's" sporting blood prompted him to take "Frank's" bet of five dollars that he "Chuck" would not receive 100% in the coming examination. The exam came and went and as hard as "The Duke" tried, the best he received was 99%, of course Charlie lost the bet but as Frank was two points below him it was a moral victory for Charlie.

A very pleasant year passed between these two good friends and upon returning the following year, Charlie found that his pal Frank had married during the last term, this left "The Duke" all alone, but as Charlie says, "He works fastest who works alone," and we believe him for when it comes to women, fast isn't the word.

Charlie has been a very ardent worker for the school and due credit should be given him. He served on all our dance and social committees. Besides serving in this capacity, he was our best entertainer. The crowd was in for a treat when they had Charlie do an exhibition dance, there wasn't a step he couldn't do and do to perfection. Another thing "The Duke" has to his credit was the organizing of a bus trip to Lowell in 1925. His work helped stimulate the spirit of the students in getting behind their basketball team. He was also our cheer leader for 1924-1925.

It was Charlie's pep and "go-get-em" spirit that helped put over the year book, the Senior class publication, he was our business and advertising manager and his task was one that required no little effort. He sure did collect some ads and put out a beautiful book as you see.

Besides all this "Chuck" has left behind him a piece of work that cannot be forgotten and whenever it is mentioned, his name will be linked with it and that is The Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity. He is the Councillor and has lead the way to a very successful year which caused his chapter to rise to dizzy heights amongst the textile fraternities of this section, all due to "Chuck's" leadership and executive ability.

Well, we hope the "The Duke" is as successful in the big wide world as he was here at Textile, so here's success and good luck to a worker.

S. L.

History of Engineering Class of '26

In the fall of 1924 six men entered this school with the idea of becoming great engineers. However, after their first year of school four of them were offered positions with different concerns and decided to remain there when school opened in the fall of 1925. During their year at school and the "go-get-em" spirit in which they did their work, they acquired enough knowledge to start them on their life's journey.

The two men who returned to school, Herbert Linney and Earl Ellis, decided that if they wished to become the great engineers of which they dreamed, they had to work in earnest and began the year by doing so. However, all was not study as it seemed. Almost every morning, afternoon and . . . evening? one could see "Linney" meeting his sweet "patootie" on the corner of Central and Main. About Earl one couldn't say, because we haven't had the pleasure of seeing him with his, but he sure did love his pipe as well as anything. Every morning and noontime one could see him at the side entrance puffing away at his corn "cob" affectionately. Now that their school term and their school work are almost completed their visions are about to come to a realization.

When they begin their work, we want them to remember that the good wishes of the class of 1926 are with them and we bid them farewell.

H. L. '26.

Cotton Class Prophecy

In this great school of ours we learn to weave the warp and weft, different yarns are used, different colors are used, various combinations are taken and many other things come into play. It is the same in this great life of ours, we are continually weaving a pattern each one taking his warp and filling and producing a wonderful design.

In the year 1946 we unroll the cloth and we see the patterns that have been made in the years gone by.

First, we see a little loom, on the top we can just about see the initials J. L. F. Now let's see J. L. F., why that could be no other than our schoolmate "Slipper" Fields. Let us look more closely. This cloth is made of the finest silk, modest colors and a very pleasing pattern. Those were his school days, quiet, inelaborate, but effective. Gradually from his first position of assembling draw frames for the "Mason Machine Works of Taunton" we see his progress, until now he is the wealthy manufacturer of his invention "Jack Combers." A very great machine for the hair.

Next we see a great loom with the initials T. G. and we immediately recognize this as the initials of our old pal Thomas Gracia. This cloth has many bright colors and looks as if it were made in some warmer climate under a tropical sun, yes, it is from South America. We see a large mansion with beautiful grounds, a product of "Tom's" labor in his successful rise to one of the leading cotton manufacturers of the southern continent.

Here is a third loom with a tag reading "Scup." That is William Hoyle Masterson. On this pattern we see all sorts of Chinese symbols and signs. After leaving school "Scup" was given a position for five years putting up looms in Hong Kong, China for the Draper Loom Corp. After five years had passed he built a mill of his own and now he employs thousands of Chinese

in this huge plant. Afternoons and evenings he instructs his men in the art of the great American game of baseball and to date his team, "The Yellow Jackets" have not been beaten.

Here we come to a Jacquard and although the initials are not plain we immediately recognize the cloth as the character of Theodore Deane. The pattern is not elaborate upon first inspection but as we look closer we see that it is a piece of work that required time and great efforts and that it is symbolic of our pal "Thede." The moral is, "Outward appearances are often deceiving," for though Deane did not make much noise, or shout his knowledge and wisdom, he was a worker and a thinker and a scholar that we were proud to call a classmate.

Here we come to a loom that is still running and for the untiring effort that it portrays to us we know that it must be an old pal who although took a different course, was with us in most of our classes. This we know must be Charles M. Hayman. His pattern shows the fruits of real labor and the cloth is of finest yarns with strong but not too bright colors. And so was "Charlie" a diligent worker who gave his best to his Alma Mater. A fellow who would stand his ground when in the right and who held his friendships dear.

And so we see the products of life and learn that to get the best we must give the best, and we are sure that when the looms are worn and tired there will be no cloth that is not a credit to its source of production.

T. V. D. '26

List of Winners of Prizes, Medal and Scholarships

Year 1924-1925

Edmond Cote Prizes

George L. Mills Best Jacquard Pattern 3rd year General Cotton Manufacturing. Twenty Dollars.

John L. Field Best Gingham Pattern 2nd year General Cotton Manufacturing. Fifteen Dollars.

Patrick J. Walsh, Jr. Highest Yearly Rating 1st year General Cotton Manufacturing.

Medal of National Association of Cotton Manufacturers

Bernard Golding 3rd year General Cotton Manufacturing

Scholarships

Earle P. Charlton, Jr. Walter E. Marston, 1st year Chemistry

Frank S. Stevens John L. Field, 2nd year General Cotton Manufacturing

Rotary Club James L. Giblin, 3rd year General Cotton Manufacturing

Massachusetts Charitable Theodore V. Deane, 2nd year General Mechanics Association Cotton Manufacturing

Textile Colorist Lendell L. Rudolph, 1st year Chemistry

Frederick B. Hays

Mr. Hays, or better known to the boys as "Pop," leaves us this year and much to our sorrow. "Pop" has been an all round good fellow to more than one of the boys. The name "Pop" stuck to him owing to the fatherly interest he took in his students. Many of the boys came to "Pop" with their usual youth's troubles and "Pop" was ever willing to help them out of their difficulty.

Mr. Hays is known throughout the trade both in manufacturing circles as well as in the retail trade and he has been active in both of these lines, for a great number of years.

Mr. Hays is resigning after nearly fifty-five years of active work in this line, and we believe that he deserves a rest or should we call it rest? For "Pop" says, that when a man ceases to be active he rots and he confides to us that his garden needs fixing and his trees and flowers need attention, also his dogs. "Pop" is a great lover of dogs and his years of experience in this particular line has made him a recognized authority. Many prominent people come to Mr. Hays, either to purchase dogs, or to secure his valuable advice.

There is one thing that we are sure of and that is of "Pop's" friends. Mr. Hays has more friends thru his ever willingness to help out, than any man with whom we have ever come into contact. No matter where he may travel, to Europe, to Asia, Canada, or South America, he will never be lonesome, for his friends are world-wide. Mr. Hays has been with us at Durfee Textile for 18 years and in that time he has taught a great many of boys the art of the cotton trade. They never forget him, for he is constantly receiving mail from his different scholars, telling him of their success or asking him to do some little problem for them which he does willingly.

Well, Mr. Hays, we the Senior Class of '26 bid you good-bye and we want to extend to you, the hearty good wishes of the students who have graduated in the years gone by. For we know, if they were here, that they would feel the regret at our loss, the same as we, and may we extend to you our sincere wishes for a pleasant rest in your travels and may your solace, in the times when you may feel lonely, be the thoughts of the boys, now men, who are wishing you every joy and peace in life. Some day, when you turn again toward old Durfee Textile, we will all accord you a hearty welcome. In saying "good-bye" we hope it is only for the present.

C. H.





Athletic Association

Walter E. Marston, '26 President
Thomas A. McCann, '26 Vice President
Randolph P. MacBeath, '26 Secretary

ADVISORY BOARD

Walter E. Marston, Chairman Randolph P. MacBeath, Secretary
Thomas Gracia, Student Advisor
C. Nelson Alderman, Faculty Advisor
Edward V. Carroll, Faculty Treasurer

The Student Body elected to the Advisory Board a group of conscientious men, capable of passing judgment on matters of athletics and entertainment.

Meetings were held at least once a month throughout the school year at which they sanctioned the purchase of uniforms and supplies, arranged the schedules and the finances of the basketball and baseball teams.

Under the auspices of the Athletic Association one social was held. This proved to be a financial success as well as very entertaining to the students and their friends.

All in all the Athletic Association had a very successful year, the final reports as to the financial condition of the two teams was very gratifying.

WEARERS OF THE "T"

Basketball

Robert Bannister	Randolph MacBeath	Thomas McCann
Harold Bradshaw	James Connor	Samuel Stone
Paul Connelly		Harry Burstein

Baseball

Manager James M. Connors	Captain T. Arthur McCann,
Walter E. Marston,	William H. Masterson,
Paul A. Connelly,	Harold Bradshaw,
John P. E. Barnacle,	Harry Burstein,
Wellington H. King,	Stanley Urban,
Herbert M. Tickle,	Herman Gersch,
Thomas Gracia,	David L. Posnak
Robert Bannister	Randolph P. MacBeath
Samuel Stone	



Back Row—Bradshaw, MacBeath, Connelly, Bannister (Captain), Stone
Middle Row—Yoken, Hayman, King, Worton (Coach), McCann
Front Row—Connor, Burstein, Gersh, Meagher

Basket Ball

Robert Bannister, Captain Randolph MacBeath, Manager
Raymond Sullivan, Assistant Manager
James Worton, Coach

In November, Coach Worton issued his call for candidates. Bannister, MacBeath, McCann and Connor being the men who had seen service during the preceding season. Some of the promising recruits were Stone, Connelly and Bradshaw.

As in previous years injuries again held up the squad and it was not until the greater majority of the schedule was completed that the school was able to muster its full strength. During this time the team took on a new lease of life and carried out their schedule in a very efficient manner.

The men to whom letters were awarded are Captain Bannister, MacBeath, McCann, Stone, Connelly, Bradshaw, Connor and Burstein.

The men who will be lost to the team are "Art" McCann, "Ranny" MacBeath and "Jimmy" Connor. These men played good consistent basketball during the past season.

The men who will return next year for the squad are Bradshaw, Connelly, Stone, Bannister, Gersh, Burstein and others present in the school have signified their intention of turning out for the squad. Textile should have a good team representing her on the floor next year.

Much credit is due Coach Worton for his untiring efforts and fine coaching.

The Textile Record

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Games won—8		Games lost—12	
B. D. T. S.	18	Bristol " Aggies "	19
B. D. T. S.	18	Dean Academy	50
B. D. T. S.	47	St. Mary's High	19*
B. D. T. S.	8	Rogers High	27
B. D. T. S.	18	Y. M. C. A. Delphis	41
B. D. T. S.	31	Brown Freshman	39*
B. D. T. S.	33	R. I. School of Design	28
B. D. T. S.	32	St. Mary's High	26
B. D. T. S.	29	Rogers' Commercial	33
B. D. T. S.	31	New Bedford Textile	18*
B. D. T. S.	23	West Warwick High	24
B. D. T. S.	19	Cushing Academy	22
B. D. T. S.	25	Brown Freshmen	30
B. D. T. S.	17	Attleboro High	21
B. D. T. S.	25	Rogers' Commercial	15*
B. D. T. S.	29	New Bedford Textile	37
B. D. T. S.	41	Y. M. C. A. Delphis	35*
B. D. T. S.	32	Lowell Textile	39
B. D. T. S.	44	Alumni	24*
B. D. T. S.	55	R. I. School of Design	24*
Total—B. D. T. S.		575	Opponents 571

*Home Games

Individual scoring of the players: MacBeath 191, Bannister 126, Connelly 116, McCann 69, Bradshaw 38, Stone 22, Burstein 6, Connor 4, King 3.

Basket Ball--Second Team

Manager Charles M. Hayman

Captain James Connor

It would be unfair not to mention the work of the second team, they deserve a great amount of praise for their hard and conscientious work. It was the intention of the school to have the second team play all the preliminary games when the first team played and any other games that could be arranged. This was an added attraction, as the second team had quite a reputation. Although some of the members were a bit small in stature their playing ability made up for this handicap of theirs. They played four games and won three of them, of course this does not mean that the squad was inactive outside of these games for they were always called upon to replace men of the first team.

The squad consisted of the following men: rf, James Connor, lf. H. Burstein, center Chas. M. Hayman, rg. Herman Gersh, lg. Wellington King. Jimmy played a very good game all through the season and won a place on our first team, as did his running mate Heshy Burstein. Charlie had a bit of hard luck at the beginning of the season having received a very bad toss at a practice session, so bad in fact that he was laid up for nearly three weeks with a bad ankle. however he was a hard player and could get the tap practically at will. Welly King was a whiz on the floor and the Lord only help those that came into contact with him. No matter in what game they played Welly did his share. Last but not least Hermy Gersh. Hermy was one of the high scorers on our team and it had to be a fast man to get through his guarding and defense. And so you have met the Second Team whom Coach Worton called not the Second Team but First Team Sub's.

SUMMARY :

B. D. T. S.	32	Bristol Aggies	18
B. D. T. S.	14	Delphis Jr.	29
B. D. T. S.	26	Golden Tornadoes	10
B. D. T. S.	45	Delphis	30
Total			
B. D. T. S.	117	Opponents	87

Baseball

The Textile Baseball Team started the season off in a conspicuous manner by defeating their first opponent. Following this the team lost to the Dean Academy, but this team was far superior to the Brown and White. Then followed three well earned victories giving the team a great amount of courage and confidence to finish the season. Every man should receive credit for his good work throughout the year and let it be known that due appreciation is expressed for their untiring efforts in behalf of the School.

Games on Schedule

- April 14 Holy Family, away
- April 17 Dean Academy, away
- April 24 Somerset High School, away
- April 27 LaSalle Academy, away
- April 29 St. Mary's High School, home
- May 8 New Bedford Textile School, home
- May 12 Holy Family, home
- May 15 New Bedford Textile School, away
- May 17 St. Mary's High School, away
- May 20 Attleboro High School, away
- May 22 Barnstable High School, away

Glee Club

A Glee Club was organized in the school in 1925 and its inception was through the efforts of Mr. Nichols, our principal. This club met two or three times a week and was under the guidance of Mr. Nelson Terry.

At first, Mr. Terry gave some preliminary rules that must be followed in order to procure the correct pronunciation of words in singing and the desired effect as far as harmony is concerned. The meetings were greatly enjoyed by the instructors, day students and a few night students. Many songs were tried and the club progressed rapidly

We were to try broadcasting at one of the local radio stations, but owing to the time limit and the coming examinations the idea was given up that term, however it was very evident that each and every one of the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves while learning an art that was an asset to any man's hobbies.

This year for some unknown reason the Glee Club practice was not reopened, probably owing to the difficulty of securing a leader, but however, we hope to see one here at Textile each succeeding year, as they wile away an evening in a most enjoyable manner.



Back Row—Tickle, Masterson, Gersh, Cooper, Connelly Middle Row—Sullivan, Bannister, King, Marston, Reaber, Marque
Front Row—Deane, MacBeath, President Gracia, McCann, Connor

Phi Psi Fraternity

Active Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Philadelphia College of Textile Engineering,
Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA—New Bedford Textile School, New Bedford, Mass.

GAMMA—Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.

DELTA—Bradford Durfee Textile School, Fall River, Mass.

ETA—North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

THETA—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

Alumni Chapter Roll

Boston

New York

Philadelphia

Providence

Utica

Chicago

Fall River

Northern New Jersey

Faculty Members

Henry W. Nichols

John W. Norman

C. Nelson Alderman

Lucien Schimpf

Frederick B. Hays

William Broomhead

Assistant Instructor James McArdle

Active Members

Thomas Gracia

Randolph MacBeath

Thomas A. McCann

Theodore V. Deane

James M. Connor

Raymond F. Sullivan

Robert Bannister

Karl Reaber, Jr.

Herman W. Gersh

James M. Cooper

Paul Connelly

Walter Marston

William Masterson

Aime Marquis

Wellington H. King

Herbert Tickle

Out of a chapter of twenty-six last year, only seven came back to us. In October we held our annual smoker, and a promising looking lot of freshmen were guests. November 18, we held initiation, first and second degrees in perfect form, to eleven new candidates, and December 9, our alumni degree team performed our third degree, after which we had a successful banquet, many from out of town were present.

April 16, 17 and 18, our annual convention was held in Boston. Instead of having it in New Bedford, Beta was good enough to have it held in Boston on account of the Textile Exposition being there.

Phi Psi is a national fraternity with six active and eight alumni chapters. It was founded in Philadelphia, Pa., on March 18, 1903, and since then has grown immensely.



Back Row—R. Helfenbein, Kalsman, Winograd, Yoken
Middle Row—Cohen, Rubinstein, Springer, Levophsky, H. Helfenbein
Front Row—Exchequer Lovit, Councillor Hayman, Scribe Boxser, Cor. Scribe Posnak

Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity

Organized 1910

Incorporated 1917

Established in Fall River 1925

Active Chapter Roll

ALPHA—Philadelphia Textile School

BETA—New Bedford Textile School

GAMMA—Bradford Durfee Textile School

Alumni Chapter Roll

New York, New Bedford, Philadelphia, Fall River

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles M. Hayman	Sidney Springer	David Cohen
Louis Boxser	Henry Helfenbien	Benjamin Kalsman
Samuel Lovit	Robert Helfenbien	Harry Yoken
David Posnak	Nathan Winograd	

The "Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity" Gamma Chapter was admitted on March 1, 1925. Since that time the Chapter has been making great progress. Its original membership consisted of only seven men. Now after a year of activity the Chapter's roll numbers fourteen men. Last year the officers of this Chapter were; Charles M. Hayman, Councillor — Mr. Hayman has been our most outstanding member, not only for the fact that he is our leader but is the man who is largely responsible for the presence of this chapter in Fall River. Our next officer is Mr. Louis Boxser. Mr. Boxser is our Scribe and one of the charter members. Next in line is our Exchequer Mr. Samuel Lovit another charter member who has done a great deal of work for his chapter. Last but not least is Mr. David Posnak our Corresponding Scribe also a charter member, Mr. Posnak too deserves the equivalent of the foregoing praise for his diligent efforts.

We held, at the beginning of the school year, our smoker, invitations were extended to the freshmen, next our banquet for our new men, then our first annual dance which surpassed all our expectations for success. To close the year another smoker was held, after which a theatre party was enjoyed. Then came a farewell banquet to the charter members, The charter men leave this year wishing the new men a successful coming year.

The frat convention was held at Philadelphia on April 9, 10 and 11, and seven men from the chapter attended, a good time was had by all with firm intentions of making next year's trip 100 % attendance.

School Orchestra

In our life at Textile, we could see the need of some sort of music. There are many things that we can express in music and we felt that, if we organized an orchestra it would be of great use to us, as far as social activities are concerned and also assist us in our dances, broadcasting, etc.

A call was issued by one of our instructors, Mr. Crawford, for any young men who were interested enough to give up their time and form an orchestra. A goodly number of students responded and out of these men were selected an orchestra of eight pieces, violin, saxophone, cornet, flute, piano, drums, xylophone and banjo. Each one of these men occupy some position on a professional team.

This orchestra was very ably led by Mr. Henry Helfenbein and through Henry's diligent efforts we had some very good results. Then came Mr. Nathan Winograd, who can play a flute like nobodies' business. Then a most extraordinary cornetist—Mr. James Healy. Jimmie's solos were a creditable addition to the bunch and when pep and life were needed, Jimmie was the one called on. Yes, and here is another good musician,—Mr. David Cohen. My, how that boy could tickle those ivories. To Dave, it was just as easy to run a scale as it was to run around the block. His solo, "Irish Confetti" will live long in the memories of his school mates. Here we have a fellow who can blow a "sax" under the most trying conditions—Mr. Robert Helfenbein. Bob could produce some weird notes and how the fellows loved it. Yes, we have a banjo too, and an able man at the strings, Mr. Lendell Rudolph. When Len started to "jazz it up," the rest of the bunch were sure to catch the fever. Still they come. Mr. Ernest Thomas (wow) how that boy could make a xylophone talk. Any time our leader thought he needed something to pep up the selection, he would give a chorus to Ernie and the desired effect would be produced,

and say folks, no band is complete without a drummer and we had one that would make you do a Charleston on ice to keep your feet from burning up and this young genius is in the personage of Mr. Benjamin Kalsman. That boy seemed to have two pair of hands.

You see folks, we certainly had a real bunch of musicians and they have proven a great success. Only a short while after being organized, they were asked to give a program over the radio, which they did and to the satisfaction of a lot of fans. Their program was sent thru WTAB, Fall River, Mass. Besides this, they were asked to play at the Faculty Dinner and all its social functions. Their work was enthusiastically received wherever they played and we hope that each successive year will see an orchestra at Textile under the most able leadership of Mr. Crawford, the man behind it all. It might be well to add that Mr. Crawford was kind enough to add to the pleasure of our first home game in basketball by the presence of our orchestra. This was a great help in spurring our boys to victory.

Cheering Squad

RAH! RAH! RAH! Yes Sir! We had some cheering squad and what pep and precision too. They were organized in 1924, and Charlie Hayman was their leader from 1924 to 1925. They followed their team to all the games and we can safely say that the cheering squad pulled back the spirit of the team on many an occasion.

They first came into prominence at the New Bedford Textile game and we cheered our team to a victory to the tune of 36 to 31 in basketball. This work was kept up until the big trip to Lowell came, and Charlie and his gang well assisted by Pitu Keresy cheered for their team. This session seemed more like an endurance contest for both wind and voice, as there wasn't a quiet minute during the whole game, nor was there a clear voice after the game. The outstanding feature of this squad's meeting was Wild Pitu's running cheer of nine Rah RaHS. Pitu nearly ran a great distance when he broke Frank Champion's expectations.

The second year came and Charlie had gone out for basketball, and after contributing some cheers, helped Ray Sullivan get the squad organized. Under the direction of Ray, the boys did some fine work. They followed their team nearly everywhere, but some trips of one hundred miles or more could not be made by the entire squad, still some of them always managed to make the trip.

We hope that this squad will always be in action for good support is always half the game.

Famous Faculty Phrases

And such like as that.

My golly thats good.

Wulers and wasers gents.

Step on the gas.

When I was in the Granite Mills.

Aw that's terrible.

Ooooh, well you see.

Be sure and turn your stuffin'.

Oo-hoo all right.

Lecture at 11 boys.

I'm not getting up in the way of a speech, fellows.

And the constitutents.

The Isonomers.

Hire a hall.

You must go to Taunton before you get to Boston.

When I was overseer in ———

Pipe down.

Was so?

Happenings to Remember

The School Dances.

The Sigma Phi Tau First Anniversary Dance.

Orchestra Practice.

Glee Club Practice.

The night the Orchestra Broadcasted.

Initiation of the Phi Psi and Sigma Phi Tau men.

Bank and Durfee Streets, 1.00 to 1.25 P. M.

The Second Record Book meeting.

Hayman's room.

The Football Game.

The Inter-Frat Basketball Game.

Phi Psi Convention.

Charley's room after the First Record Book Dance.

The Sigma Phi Tau Convention.

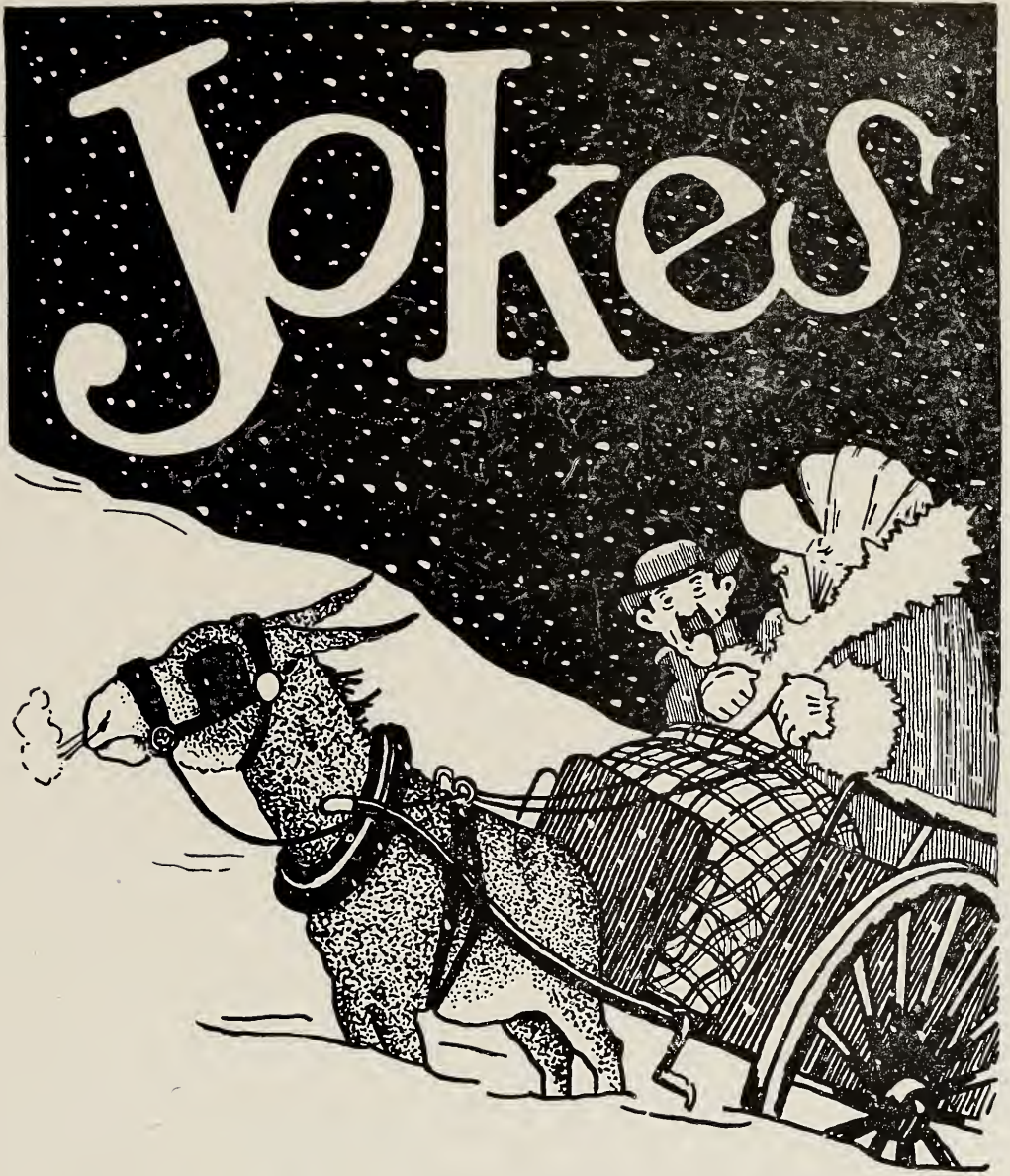
Ten "Flats."

Class Horoscope

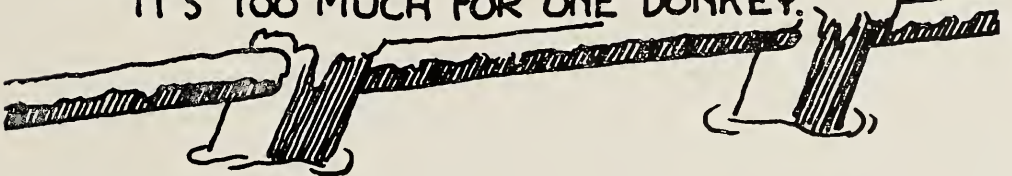
NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	APPEARANCE	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Bill Masterson	Scup	Singing	Joe Campus	To be a Drummer	Wher'd yuh git it
Thomas Gracia	Tommy	Designing	Crooked	To get a woman	Wait'll you see mine
Art McCann	Mac	Wise cracks	Erin Go Brau	To be exact	Button up
Sam Lovit	Murphy	3 for \$.25	Flint Duke	To gyp McCann	Dot's nice Rachel
Earl Ellis	Elly	To show the girl to Main St.	Masterful	To be a caveman	I don't care
Dave Posnak	Puzzy	Disagreeing	Innocent	To go to Philly	Wait, Yes No, Wait
Herbert Linny	Squeeze	To meet her	Reserved	To wear wing collars	Come on
Jeff Borden	Jeff	Radio	Yiddish	To skip class	Hi boys
Walter Marston	Hook	Crabbing	Strangler Lewis	Wrestling	Ha, ha
R. MacBeath	Scotchey	Saving money	Close	Not to spend	Is it for nothing
James Connor	Jimmy	Conroy	Small but—?	To be a manager	Boloney
John Fields	Slipper	Women	Slippery	To get a job	Natural, hah!
Theo. Deane	Thede	Eating on 40c a day	Weak	To be a racing driver	Yis, yis
Chas. Hayman	Duke	Dancing	Valentino	To tell the Chem class	Got another page boys
Len. Rudolph	Rudy	Chemistry	Plow Jockey	To beat Du Pont	Silence
Louis Boxser	Lou	Marie	Andy Gump	To have and to hold	Aw listen, Hayman

It is not without deep regret that we, the class of 1926, close this chapter of our lives, and turn to a new one, of which or what it contains is not known. This is not the end but the beginning of a new era and may it prove to be the stepping stone to the heights of success.

To our honored Principal Mr. Nichols, and worthy instructors, goes the deep appreciation and gratitude which we humbly proffer, for their help and moral support in bringing us to the level of men trained, mentally, physically and morally to do the portion of labor allotted to us.



HIS WIFE: "GET OUT AND PUSH ALGY,
IT'S TOO MUCH FOR ONE DONKEY."



Not Found in the Average Garden

Grass widows
Widow weeds
Ambushes
Family trees
Pipe stems
Steamer trunks
Branch stores
Silk slips
Pink envelopes
Ace of Spades
Dirty digs
Dead beats

- "The Ins and Outs of Farm Life" by Theo. Deane
"Does Baseball and Photography Mix" by Scup Masterson
"Fourteen Quick Ways to Death" by Lendell Rudolph
"Successful Baseball Managership" by James Connor
"How to Get a Dollars Worth Out of a Dime" by R. P. MacBeath
"Twenty Successful Strangle Holds of My Career" by W. E. Marston
"Gyping the Public" by T. A. McCann
"The Yes and Noes of the Question" by Puzzy Posnak
"How to Clip Minutes from School Time" by Jeff Borden
"Things to Use in a Pinch" by S. L. Lovit
"How to be Successful" by C. M. Hayman
"How to Make the English Language" by Louie Boxser
"There's Peace in a Pipe" by Earl Ellis
"How to Win the Women" by Herbert Linny

Her: "What are you thinking of, George?"

Him: "Oh, nothing much."

Her: "Don't be so conceited."

"That's the bunk," shrieked the chambermaid as the folding cot fell on her frame.

Motto of police force in any college town: "Don't shoot till you see the white of their pajamas, boys!"

Hi: What do you mean by telling Dot I'm a fool?

Harry: I'm sorry—I didn't know it was a secret.

"What's the matter, little boy?"

"Ma's gone and drowned all the kittens."

"Dear me! That's too bad."

"Yep, she—boo-hoo—promised me I could do it."

Our idea of a go-getter is one who sells a garage to a person who has just bought a chance on an automobile.

Narcissus: Looky here, black man, whut's you all gwine gimme for my birthday present?

Black Man: Close yo' eyes, honey (business of closing her eyes). Now what yo' see?

Narcissus: Nuthin'.

Black Man: Well, dat's whut you all gwine git.

Officer: My man, why do you hold on to that lamp post?

Drunk: Hic—it tried to walk away, oshiffer, an' I 'ust ashed it to tak' me home.

"Rather a juicy bit this," observed the groom as he removed the foaming steed's bridle.

What's wrong with this sentence? "She asked him for a kiss, but he told her he wasn't that kind of a boy."

"In what way does Charley Hayman resemble a piano?"

Sarcastically, "He's upright, square and grand."

"Those college girls should make wonderful firemen."

"Why?"

"Because they've had so much experience rolling hose."

"I'm certainly getting a lot out of this course," thought the chemistry student as he walked home with five dollars' worth of equipment in his pockets.

Our idea of a hard job would be to sell buggy whips in Detroit.

Statistics reveal that for every girl who leaps from a speeding car at midnight, fifteen others ought to, but don't.

Contributor: What's the matter with my jokes?

Editor: They're fine except for one little thing.

Contributor: What's that?

Editor: They're not funny.

Even As You and I

We have seen taxicabs that weren't yellow.

We have heard of college men who admit that they study.

We have seen subway car windows that were clean.

We know of a newspaper that has never been owned by Frank Munsey.

We knew a fellow once who passed Chem Two the first time he took it.

But——

We have never heard of a graduating class which didn't admit that it was "the best ever."

Dumb: "Do you know how to make a grapefruit?"

Dora: "No."

Dumb: "Well, it is, anyway."

The Ball (angrily): Are all men fools?

The Chain: No, dear. Some are bachelors.

Wise One: "I never knew raindrops could smoke."

Dumb One: "Well, it so happens, they can't."

Wise One: "That's funny, only a few minutes ago I saw them in hail."

Some people are so busy praying for more, that they haven't time to give thanks for what they have.

"Do you know "Scotchy" MacBeath?"

"Yes," answered Charley, "generous, open handed fellow isn't he?"

"Well, he just posted a standing offer of \$1000 to the widow of the unknown soldier."

Fair Enough

Better: John, if I fire the cook and cook the meals for you what will I get.

Half: A black dress and a veil.

Pat had made an automobile trip and upon his arrival home he was asked how he enjoyed his trip, he voiced the following opinion:

"Well, oi enjoyed it foine, you know thes fellars Lincoln, Jefferson and Dixie built fine roads, but this French guy Detour don't know his business."

Farmer to Borden, parked in the moonlight with his Jane :
“ What’s the matter, boy, flat-tire ?”

Borden : “ H——I no, if she was I would’nt be here.”

Sonse : (Hic) Ish thish the Beauty Shop ?

Voice on the phone : Yes, what can I do for you ?

Souse : Well, hic, send one over.

There is no cold cream that will keep away the wrinkles like the milk of human kindness.

High : You know that manicurist in Hauton’s ?

Sign : Yeah.

High : Well, she sure nailed me yesterday.

And the little rabbits all exclaimed : “ We’re game.”

A knife in the mouth is worth two in the back.

Blushing Newlywed : I want a chair big enough for two.

Wise furniture dealer : Any chair is big enough for two if you sit on it right.

Little Boy : When I grow up I’m going to be a bootlegger.

Second same (with emphasis) : Aw, so’ your old man.

First again : Ya ! An’ he’s a mighty good one, too.

A cynic is one who believes the reason a woman closes her eyes when she is being kissed is that she may more perfectly create the illusion that she is kissing another man.

She : What are your views on kissing ?

He : I have none. Her hair always gets in my eyes.

Say a prayer for Ephriam Brown—

He was trying to float, but he learned to drown.

“ Life !” cried the judge.

“ Hooray !” cried the prisoner, “ The Bars and Stripes forever !”

Say, that cucumber sure has got itself into a fine pickle.

Old gentleman : Yes, my boy, when I was your age, I could run 100 yards in ten seconds.

Skeptical youth : What did they use to time you with in those days, sun-dials ?

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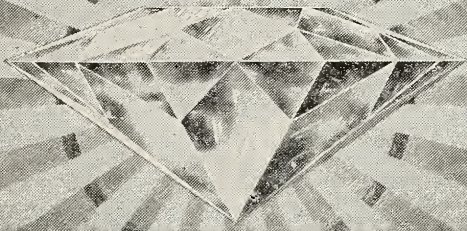
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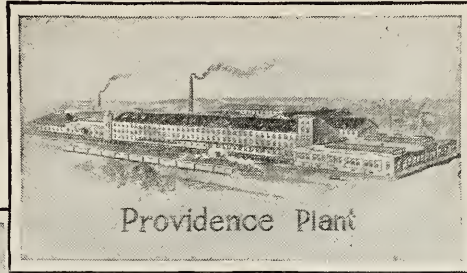
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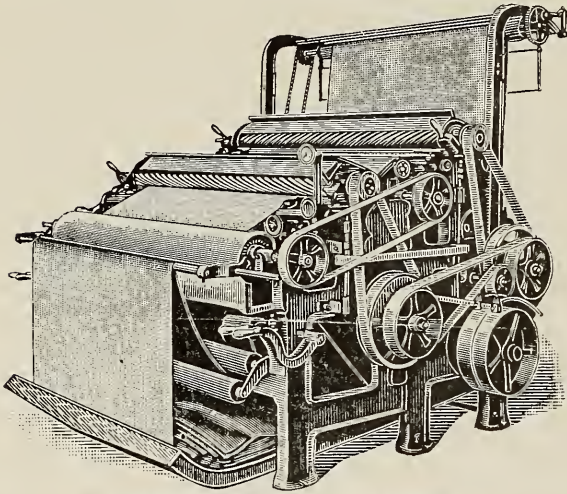
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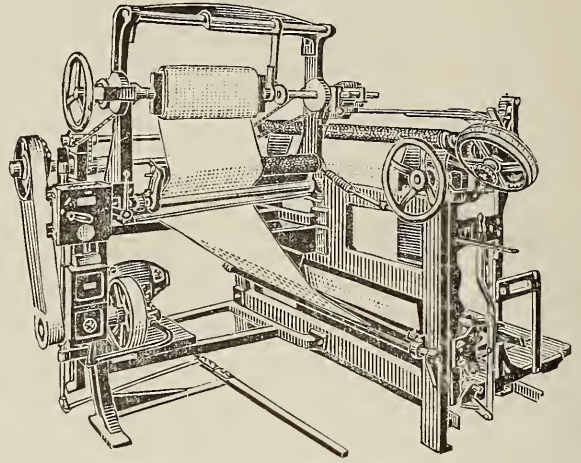
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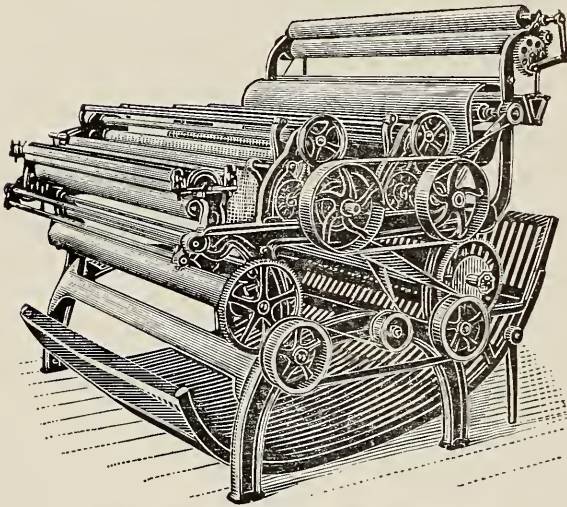




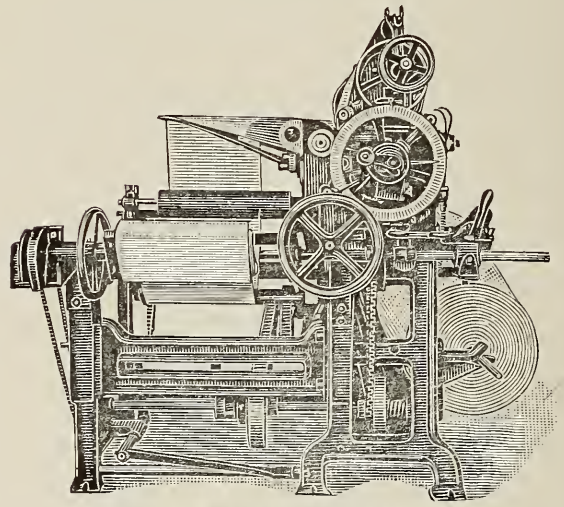
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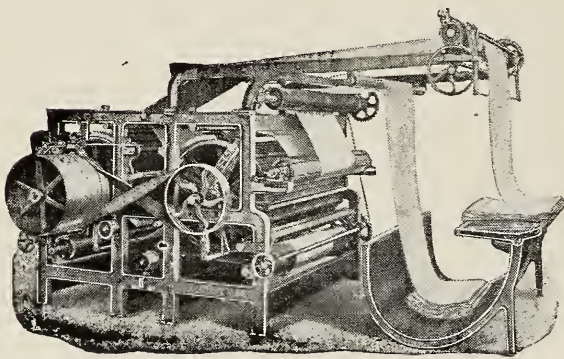
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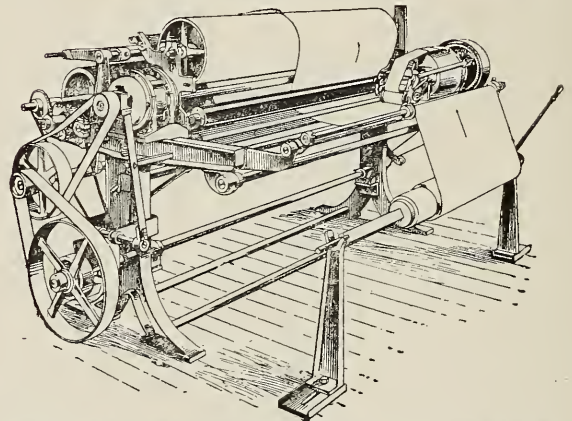
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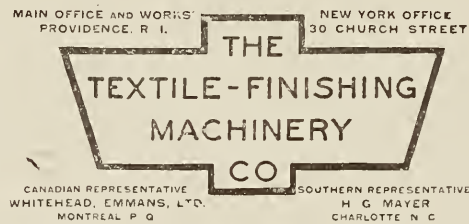
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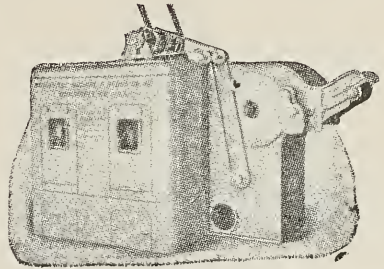
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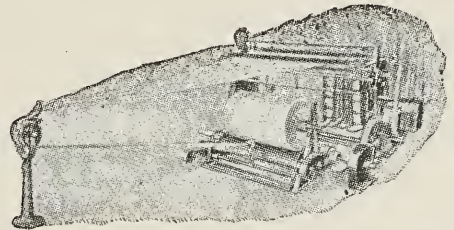
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